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YUAN TAKES FATAL STEP, HE SAYS

Noted Revolutionary Leader of
China, Col.-Gen. Wudan,
Here on Mission

ASSERTS PRESIDENT OF
REPUBLIC TO BE DEPOSED

Friend of Dr. Sun Yat Sen De-
clares Every Province of
China Being Organized

YUAN STRIVING TO GET
BEST TERMS POSSIBLE?

(Associated Press by Federal
Wireless.)

PEKING, China, April 8.—The
brunt of the negotiations with
Japan over the Japanese demands
have fallen upon President Yuan
Shih-Kai alone, and he is obtain-
ing the best terms possible. This
course evidently is intended to
afford China protection during
the continued negotiations over
concessions. Consequently China
is now discussing certain de-
mands which the government for-
merly declined. Interest centers
in what concessions China will
make to the demands concerning
Japan's right to name Japanese
advisers, concerning land owner-
ship, Japanese police in the Chi-
nese provinces, purchase of min-
ing concessions, and Buddhism.
Foreign newspapers warn the re-
public there will be a "future
reckoning."

A new revolution threatens China
as the result of Yuan Shih-Kai's ap-
parent yielding to the demands of Ja-
pan.

Such is the statement of D. J. Wu-
dan, colonel-general in the Chinese
army and a man who has played im-
portant roles in the emergence of the
republic from the Manchu monarchy.
He is in Honolulu now with the de-
claration that the man who fought si-
cerely for constitutional liberty before
are ready to do so again.

From statements made by Wudan to
the Star-Bulletin, he appears to be
in such strong sympathy with Dr. Sun
Yat Sen that he may be here as the
agent of the "new freedom" for the
Celestials. Speaking fluently in En-
glish, he has no hesitation in talking
of the revolution which he expects to
overthrow Yuan.

China, still struggling in chaotic
helplessness with the affairs of her
new government and threatened with
the industrial domination veiled in the
recent demands of Japan, is about to
be plunged into another revolt which
will remove the traitor Yuan Shih-Kai
and his selfish regime and give re-
birth to the popular republic as plan-
ned in 1911, he says in effect.

Wudan says he was president of
the board of electors which elected Dr.
Sun Yat Sen temporary president in
1911. He arrived in Honolulu on the
Siberia Monday.

Wudan is a graduate of the law de-
partment of Meiji University, Japan,
and has come to Hawaii to investigate
Chinese conditions prior to a contin-
uation of study on the mainland.

Wudan resigned the diplomatic po-
sition as minister of foreign affairs for
the provincial government at Ki-
ang Si, southern China, to study in-
ternational law and diplomacy with
a view of holding such an office un-
der the new republic.

"Yuan Shih-Kai is doomed," says the
revolutionary leader. "His betrayal
of China to Japan for his selfish in-
terests and the possibility of becom-
ing emperor of China is on the lips
of the Chinese nation from eager
school boys to old sagacious men."

"Revolution this time will not be
an impassioned attempt merely to gain
control. The people are ready. What
prestige Yuan Shih-Kai has maintain-
ed is fast being shattered by his dis-
regard of public opinion. Every pro-
vince has been secretly organized so
that when Dr. Sun Yat Sen gives the
signal to his leaders the blow will be
struck from a united China."

When questioned regarding the pos-
sibility of Japan siding with Yuan Shih-
Kai in quelling the revolution he re-
plied with the fervor of intense pa-
triotism:

"I have received reliable information
from Peking that Yuan Shih-Kai in-
corporated the condition of Japanese
support of his policy for concession to
the demands. Let them negotiate if
they like. Japan will deal with a
different China when the demands are
settled."

Wudan declares President Yuan had
subsidized all the Shanghai Chinese

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FOR RENT OR LEASE APRIL 30
Second story of building, Merchant
and Alakea; offices, single or en-
suite; large hall, store on Alakea
street.

H. E. HENDRICK,
Merchant and Alakea Sts.

GERMANY AND HOLLAND WAR?

Wife of Man On F-4 Declares Submarine Was In Bad Shape

Mrs. Elsie Nelson, Widow of Engineer, Quoted By Coast News-
paper on Arrival From Honolulu as Saying Craft Went on
Fatal Cruise Despite Husband's Notification to Officers
That Motors Were In Bad Condition, Due to an Accident

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless.]
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 8.—A newspaper quotes Mrs. Elsie Nelson,
wife of the engineer of the F-4, as saying that the motors on the subma-
rine were known to be bad for some time before the disaster and that the
vessel went on its fatal cruise in spite of her husband's notification to the
officers that the craft was in bad shape. She declares that Nelson dreamed
of the loss of the vessel on the night before leaving for his last cruise.
Mrs. Nelson says her husband informed her that the motors were dis-
abled in a blowout, and that he informed the flotilla commander they
would never be the same again. She is quoted as asserting that her hus-
band said the tanks contained only four days' supply of air despite regu-
lations requiring a two weeks' supply.

MRS. NELSON HURRIED TO COAST SOON AFTER SUBMARINE DISASTER

Five days after the submarine ac-
cident Mrs. Nelson left Honolulu for the
coast. Though she talked freely to
newspapermen here, she did not make
any of the assertions which she is
quoted as saying to the Los Angeles
newspaper. Nelson was the chief ma-
chineist's mate of the F-4. Mrs. Nelson
said that she was leaving for the
coast because she was convinced her
husband was dead and she could not
stand the strain of waiting here.
After the submarine was lost, Ad-
miral Moore was asked about the re-
minder that an accident had happened a
week or two before. He said he had
heard something of it but it was not
considered serious enough for an of-
ficial report.

AD CLUB'S FUND FOR F-4 RELIEF NOW OVER \$1100

Many Lists Still to Be Heard
From—Club Asks That
Giving Continue

Subscription list of the Honolu-
lu Ad Club F-4 Relief Committee
will close Tuesday, April 13. All
firms and individuals who have
not yet made any contributions in
town or on the other islands are
cordially urged to have the re-
turns reach the Ad Club Commit-
tee not later than Tuesday, April
13.

JAMES D. LEVENSON,
Treasurer, Ad Club F-4 Relief
Committee.

The Ad Club's F-4 relief fund now
stands at more than \$1103, according
to the statement approved by J. D.
Levenson, treasurer of the fund, and
made public today.

The statement follows:
"In publishing the following list of
contributions to the submarine F-4
relief fund, the committee of the
Honolulu Ad Club, the committee
wants to express its hearty thanks
for the co-operation and generosity
of the citizens of Honolulu.

"Only about one-third of the lists
distributed among the stores, offices
and business houses have been col-
lected, and not a tenth of the per-
sonal letters sent out have been an-
swered, yet the total amount of
money already received by J. D. Lev-
enson, treasurer of the committee,
aggregates more than eleven hundred
dollars.

"There has been some misapprehen-
sion on part of many who have
not yet subscribed as to the manner
of distributing the funds. The com-
mittee wants to make it clear and
emphatic that every cent of money
subscribed through this committee
will go to the immediate relief and
permanent benefit of the widows and
children and other dependent rela-
tives both here and on the mainland.
Therefore, there is no further oc-
casion for hesitancy in subscribing as
liberally as possible to this fund.

"Lieut. C. E. Smith and Paymaster
R. E. Corcoran, U. S. N. commander,
and pay officer respectively of the
submarine flotilla, were present at
the Ad Club luncheon Wednesday and
together with remarks made by Ad-
miral and Mrs. Moore, made it plain
that the plans adopted by the com-
mittee would result in every bona fide
dependent relative of the unfortun-
ate victims of the submarine disaster
being benefited by the money being
raised in Honolulu, and also that
every cent so collected would be used
for that exclusive purpose.

"It is definitely known that in ad-
dition to the seven widows, most of
whom have children, residing in Ho-
nolulu, there are six other families on
the mainland formerly supported by
members of the F-4's crew. It is man-
ifestly impracticable for the local re-
lief committee or the Honolulu
branch of the Navy Relief Society to
follow up the permanent needs of
these mainland families and those

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William S. Nelson, F-4 man whose
widow is quoted as declaring he warn-
ed flotilla officers submarine was in
bad shape.

KUPIHEA IS FOUND GUILTY IN REPORT BY COLLEAGUES

Exonerated from blame for the de-
linquency of his young daughters was
refused Representative David M. Ku-
phea by the majority of the investi-
gating committee of the house of re-
presentatives in its decision filed late
this afternoon. Kuphea was declared
guilty of nearly every charge made
by Circuit Judge Ashford.

"Your committee finds that there is
no evidence that a series of entertain-
ments were held at Kuphea's home,
and that there was any gambling or
that Kuphea conducted a disorderly
house at his private residence," was
the gist of the decision. "Your com-
mittee does believe, however, that
while the soldiers were invited to his
house, they were not invited to
supply liquor.

"Your committee finds that the sol-
diers were invited to the detached cot-
tage near his residence and that Ku-
phea gave the soldiers the key, al-
though he denied this and offered a
key in evidence. The key Kuphea of-
fered had the appearance of being a
new key while the key the soldiers
exhibited was an old key and bore
evidence of much use. Your commit-
tee tried both keys and found that
either one would unlock the door.
Your committee believes the old key
was given to the soldiers from out of
Kuphea's possession.

"Your committee finds that the Ku-
phea girls were allowed in the de-
tached cottage with the soldiers and
that the father was present when
language was used which no decent
person would tolerate. Your commit-
tee believes that drunken carousals
were held in this cottage and that
Kuphea visited it while at least two
of the girls were there on several
occasions, both day and night."

SENATE KILLS RED LIGHT BILL BY 8 TO 6 VOTE

By a vote of 8 to 6, Castle being
absent, the senate today killed the
so-called "red light bill," or senate bill
No. 99, providing for the abolition of
the social evil through the civil pro-
cedure of abatement by injunction.
The measure was up for third reading.
The vote was as follows:

Ayes—Laueka, Rice, Penhallow, Ba-
ker, Desha, Baldwin.
Noes—Chillingworth, Coke, Make-
kau, Metzger, Mikaele, Quinn, Robin-
son, Wirtz.
Absent—Castle.

CHIEF JUSTICE FIGHT EXTENDS TO LEGISLATURE

Senate Bill Giving Appointment
of District Judges to Gov-
ernor Is Result

ROBERTSON'S SUCCESSOR
TO SWEEP BENCH, FEAR

Quarles Threatens to Fire All
Present Magistrates If He
Wins, Is Report

The rivalry alleged to be in pro-
gress now between Judge R. P.
Quarles, T. B. Stuart and C. W. Ash-
ford for the chief justiceship of the
territorial supreme court, succeeding
A. G. M. Robertson, whose term ex-
pires May 15, may precipitate a
warm fight in the halls of the legis-
lature.

It has been common gossip for
some time that these three were in a
quiet but nonetheless bitter struggle
for the office which the Democrats
confidently expect will fall into their
camp on May 15. The real issue, it
is said, is between Judge Quarles,
now an associate justice of the su-
preme court, and Judge Ashford of
the first division of the first circuit
court; with Judge Stuart on the side
of Quarles in anticipation of eleva-
tion to the place which Judge Quarles'
promotion would leave vacant.

Senator Charles A. Rice injected a
new feature into the affair yesterday
when he introduced a measure, senate
bill 139, proposing to give the
governor the power to appoint dis-
trict magistrates. At present this is
one of the prerogatives of the chief
justice, though it originally was vested
in the territorial executive.

Rice made clear the purpose of his
bill today when he said: "I intend
to have the measure read so that it
shall go into effect May 15, or what-
ever day the term of Chief Justice
Robertson expires."

One attorney said yesterday it was
generally reported among the mem-
bers of the bar that Judge Quarles
had made the declaration that if he
became chief justice there would be
a clean sweep among the district
magistrates. Other lawyers appar-
ently are taking the report at its face
value, and it is surmised the Rice bill
is a direct result.

In all there are about 25 district
magistrates in the territory—a
considerable item viewed from the stand-
point of party patronage, and it is de-
clared that this has been urged
strongly at Washington against Chief
Justice Robertson by those who have
been opposing his reappointment.

GERMANY AGREES TO PAY DAMAGES FOR FRYE'S CARGO

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—Ger-
many will assume the liability for the
cargo of the William P. Frye, which
was sunk by the German auxiliary
cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, the state
department was informed today. Sec-
retary Daniels has ordered Admiral
Beatty to take the Prinz Eitel to Nor-
folk, Va., from Newport News, Va.,
and disarm it.

RAILROAD TO RETAIN PACIFIC MAIL CONTROL, IS PRESENT OUTLOOK

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.—The
Southern Pacific railroad has filed with
the interstate commerce commission
an amendment to its petition asking
retention of its control of the Pacific
Mail steamship line. The commission
had suggested an amendment making
clear that the Pacific Mail ships will
not be operated in the Panama canal.
It is believed this action will assure re-
tention of the line by the Southern
Pacific.

SHIP NORTHERN PACIFIC IS HELD IN QUARANTINE

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 8.—The
liner Northern Pacific was held in
quarantine because of a slight case of
smallpox on board. The unofficial time
for the trip from the east coast
through the Panama canal was 12
days 8 hours.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 8.—
Sugar: 96 degrees test, 4.625 cents
Previous quotation, 4.71 cents.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston is-
sued an order forbidding employees of
his department speculating in cotton.

DARING SUBMARINE COMMANDER BELIEVED LOST IN GERMAN U-29



Lieut. Otto von Weddigen, former
commander of U-9, believed to have
perished when U-29 was sunk.

The official admission by Germany
that the U-29 has been lost marks the
end of as spectacular a career under-
sea for this little submarine as the
Emden or the Karlsruhe had on the
surface.

England is freed of the most dan-
gerous of all the German undersea
terrors which have been preying on
her shipping. March 11 and 12, with-
in 36 hours, the U-29 sunk six ships
off the Scilly islands and in the En-
glish channel.

According to a letter from the cap-
tain of the steamer Headlands, one of
the ships sunk, published by the Lon-
don Daily Mail, March 13, the U-29
was commanded by Capt. Otto Wed-
digen, who won fame and the Iron
Cross on the U-9, earlier in the war,
by sinking the British cruisers Hogue,
Aboukir and Cressy and Hawke. As-
suming this statement to be true, the
loss of the U-29, "with all hands,"
means that Germany's most famous
undersea hero has paid the penalty for
his daring.

Captain is Called
Model of Courtesy.
Weddigen was described by the
crews of all the ships sunk as a model
of courtesy. In every case, except
one, the crews were given an opportu-
nity to leave the ships before they
were torpedoed.

According to the captain of the An-
dalousian, which was torpedoed by the
U-29 March 12, Capt. Weddigen ex-
pressed regret at having to sink mer-
chant ships, adding "it is our duty
At the same time we don't want to
take civilian lives. It is the ships we
want to kill, not the men."

The U-29 was one of the largest
newest and best equipped of all the
German submarines. She was said
even to have a wireless outfit. She
differed from most of the others in
having a high bow, which enabled her
to run at great speed on the surface.
Sixth Submarine Reported Sunk.

The U-29 makes the sixth German
submarine the British admiralty has
reported sunk, five of them by Brit-
ish warships, since the outbreak of the
war, and in only one case has the
British report been denied by the Ger-
mans. Besides these a French war-
ship recently sank a submarine off
the French coast, and three British
merchant captains have put in claims
for the rewards offered for merchant-
men ramming German underwater
craft.

GERMANS DENY FRENCH SUCCEEDED IN MAKING GAIN

The following cablegram was re-
ceived today from official German
sources:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—
German headquarters report, April 8:
"Fighting between the Meuse and
the Moselle continues. All French at-
tacks have failed in Woivre plain, on
Combrès Height, near Seloise forest,
north of St. Mihiel, in Ailly forest, near
the forest on the west of Apremont,
north of Flirey, west and in the Priest
forest."

"The French losses on the whole
front were again enormous without ob-
taining the slightest success.

"An aviator coming from Paris who
was forced to land said that nothing
was known in Paris about the French
losses in the Champagne battle.

"On the east front nothing impor-
tant is happening, bad weather mak-
ing the roads impracticable for mili-
tary movement."

ARMY AND NAVY DAY CELEBRATED AT FAIR

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 8.—
This was army and navy day at the
exposition. There were special man-
euvers by army regiments, marines, blue
jackets and the national guard. Rear
Admiral Charles F. Pond and Col. S.
M. Foote reviewed the forces. The en-
listed men's clubhouse at the expo-
sition was dedicated.

UNCONFIRMED REPORT FROM LONDON THAT HOSTILITIES ON BORDER ALREADY BEGUN

RUSSIA IS ADVANCING

SLAV ARMIES SAID TO HAVE FOUND WAY THROUGH CAR-
PATHIANS DOWN INTO PLAINS OF HUNGARY—STRUG-
GLE ALONG THE MEUSE AND MOSELLE IS BITTER—
BERLIN DECLARES ALLIES' ATTACKS REPULSED

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless.]
LONDON, England, April 8.—Rumors are current that
war has been declared between Germany and Holland and that
hostilities have begun. No confirmation of the rumor has been
received.

LONDON, England, April 8.—Italy is holding over Aus-
tria the threat of war while proceeding with negotiations for
an adjustment of their difficulties over territory. Although
the army is concentrated on the Austrian border and the navy
is within striking distance of the Adriatic sea, Italy perseveres
in her attempts to secure a peaceful settlement through which
she will gain territorial concessions from Austria.

An Austrian despatch supports the rumor that Austria is
seeking peace with the Entente powers (Allies), the better to
deal with Italy.

Russians Cut Through Carpathians Into Hungary, Declares Petrograd

LONDON, England, April 8.—The Russians are rapidly
advancing through the Carpathians, according to despatches
today, having overwhelmed the stiff Austro-German defense
after days of heavy fighting.

Petrograd asserts that the road from the mountains down
into the plains of Hungary is now open and that Smolnik has
been captured.

The Russian despatches indicate that the Czar's armies
have driven a wedge between the western and eastern wings
of the Austrians in Beskids.

French and German Bulletins Agree Fighting on West is Very Severe

LONDON, England, April 8.—The French and German
official communiques today agree that the struggle along the
Meuse-Moselle battle-line is of particular severity, the French
continuing their offensive movements.

Paris claims that gains have been made and maintained in
the face of fierce counter attacks.

Berlin disputes this, charging that the French have sus-
tained heavy losses without material gain.

Women and Children Bomb-victims

ROME, Italy, April 8.—Austrian aviators have bombard-
ed the town of Ponoritz, Montenegro, killing 12 women and
children and wounding 48 others.

Casualty Lists Continue to Grow

LONDON, England, April 8.—An additional casualty list
of the Neufchâtel battle contains 1108 names, including
346 killed.

Britain Guards Against Submarines

LONDON, England, April 8.—The river Dee and Port
Chester have been closed to navigation at night on account
of the submarine war.

British Trawler is Blown Up

LONDON, England, April 8.—The trawler Tarina is re-
ported blown up in the North Sea. Nine of the crew are be-
lieved lost.

High Cost of Six Months' War

ROME, Italy, April 8.—Military experts estimate the
total cost of the first six months of war at \$8,400,000,000.

CARRANZA SEEKING JAPAN AID?

Gen. Carranza is seeking aid from Japan to establish his government
in Mexico, and is sending Manuel Lomelo, brother to President Madero,
who was assassinated by the order of Gen. Huerta, as confidential agent to
Emperor Yoshihito. This is the text of a letter received by Y. Sano,
editor of the Nippon Jiji, from T. Ouedera, formerly of the immigration ser-
vice in Honolulu and now in business in Vera Cruz.
Although the information was not publicly known, the correspondent
assures the Nippon Jiji that his information came from headquarters of the
Mexican leader. Lomelo will pass through Honolulu on one of the T. K. K.
boats some time this month, thinks the writer.